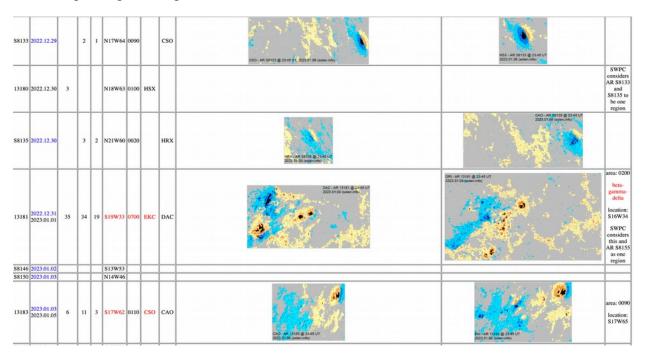
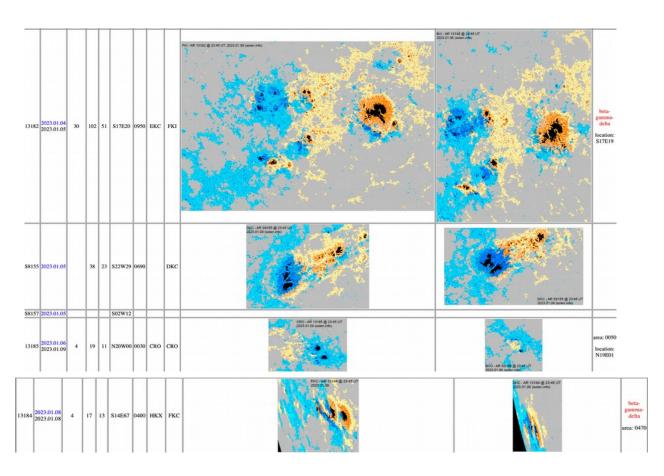
Sunspots January 10, 2023

The Air Force forced SWPC—at gunpoint, we presume—to undercount sunspots by more than 100 again today. The official count was 82, with a sunspot number of 142. But the photos were published at Solen.info, proving the fudge.

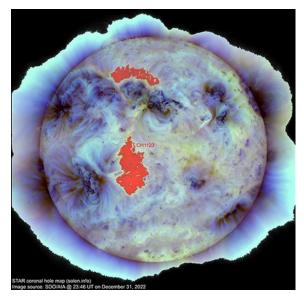




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As you can see, there are 11 active regions, plus about 140 spots, giving us around 250 for the sunspot number. But the Air Force refuses to divide regions as they should, as is easy to see just by noticing how large that inset photo is for 13182. It should be split into three for the purpose of sunspot number. Even Solen finds their divisions suspicious, as you see, having to tell you that SWPC is treating S8155 and 13181 as the same, when they clearly aren't. Those two fudges alone allow them to jettison 30 from the sunspot number. They have also just ignored the first region S8133, though there is a large multiple spot there. Also conspicuously ignored S8163.

Solar flux is also way up today in the biggest spike of the Cycle, again indicating they are sitting on the sunspot number. I remind you they are doing this to hide the monthly spike I predicted for January of 190, which we would be hitting but for all this fudging by the Air Force. We are currently living through one of the greatest data hides in the history of physics with this sunspot hoax, which is why I am making reports every few months. Without my logging of this crime against science, the future might never know of it.



Next day: Sun spots continue the hard spike, and even with huge fudging the Air Force couldn't keep them below 200. They surpassed 200 for the first time this cycle, with 201 being reported as the sunspot number today. However, according to the published charts, that is still 125 too low. There are 16 active regions, with Air Force ignoring half of them, or combining them. Then they undercounted by about 45, giving us a fudge of 125. So the real sunspot count should be about 325. By far the highest of this cycle, going off the charts.